

The Rotary Foundation Future Vision

District 1070 - March 2010

Foreword

The Future Vision of The Rotary Foundation is a revised and improved way for The Rotary Foundation to support Rotary Clubs' aims and ambitions through assisting with projects in their local communities and internationally.

District 1070 has been selected by The Rotary Foundation (TRF) as one of 100 districts worldwide to operate as a Pilot District for the Future Vision programme for the first three years, to June 2013. Three other districts in RIBI are also pilots, 1020 (broadly, Edinburgh down to the Borders), 1120 (Kent and East Sussex) and 1130 (Greater London). A complete list of pilot districts is to be found in appendix 4. From July 2013 all Rotary Districts and clubs worldwide will operate under the Future Vision programme, which will by then incorporate any lessons learned by the pilot district and TRF in the pilot phase.

District 1070's Rotary Foundation Committee plans the following approach during 2010/2011 to helping clubs in obtaining grants to support their projects. As this is the first year of the "Future Vision Pilot Phase" we may find that we need to adapt the approach as the year progresses. We will inform clubs, through the club Foundation chairmen, of any changes.

This booklet incorporates the procedures by which clubs can apply for help with projects, details of the training and qualification that clubs are expected to undertake, and examples of the applicable memoranda of understanding and application forms.

The first rule, though, if you are looking for help with your projects is:

Talk to the Foundation Committee.

We have a larger committee this year, with representatives spread well across the district. The grants chairman and his grants sub committee are there to help, as are all of the Foundation team.

Rotary Foundation Committee chairman:	John Dehnel (Melton Mowbray)
Grants committee chairman:	Alan Davis (Nene Valley)
Grants committee: qualification	John Aked (Huntingdon Cromwell)
finances	Trevor Thomas (Northampton)
Vocational Training Teams:	Colin Bain (Towcester)
	Irvin Metcalf (Grantham)
Ambassadorial Scholars	John Saunders (Leicester)
Peace Fellowships	Paul Buyers (Kempston)
	Trevor Davies (Brackley)
Polio Eradication	Stephen Bath (Sleaford)
DG's liaison Assistant Governor	Margaret Morley (Corby Phoenix)

John Dehnel
District Rotary Foundation Chairman
March 2010

Grants:

There are two forms of grants available from The Rotary Foundation under Future Vision:

District Grants

- Grants to support projects locally or overseas.
- Total project value up to a few thousand pounds
- No requirement for a partner club in the project's location
- Must adhere to the 6 areas of focus (see below)
- Reporting essential to ensure good stewardship of funds

Global Grants

- Grants to support overseas projects
- Minimum project value will be \$30,000 or more, depending on the sources of funds
- There must be a partner Rotary club local to the project, accepting equal responsibility for the project
- For the three years of the pilot phase global grants may only be carried out in partnership with other pilot districts (see appendix)
- Must adhere to the 6 areas of focus (see below)
- Reporting essential to ensure good stewardship of funds

Club Qualification

To be eligible for either district or global grants district 1070 clubs must be "qualified". This requires both the club president-elect and the club Foundation chairman-elect (or a suitable substitute) to attend training in district grant and global grant application procedures. This will be done at President Elect Training Seminar (PETS) and District Assembly or, by exception, at a separate Foundation training event.

Clubs must agree to the club Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) (see copy later in this booklet). Acceptance will be confirmed by the signatures of the Club President and the club president-elect, and the MoU must be returned to the district qualification officer (John Aked).

Clubs are encouraged to contribute to the Rotary Foundation (TRF) to ensure future funding of Rotary Foundation grants.

Clubs completing this qualification procedure will receive qualified status for the year 2010/2011.

Areas of Focus

All projects to be supported by Rotary Foundation grants, whether district grants or global grants, must conform to at least one of the six areas of focus:

- Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
- Disease prevention and treatment.
- Maternal and child health
- Basic education and literacy
- Water and Sanitation
- Economic and community development

In addition, district grant projects and activities must

- Support The Rotary Foundation (TRF) mission.
- Support local or international humanitarian and service projects, scholarships, or vocational training teams (VTT) relating to the mission.
- Adhere to TRF policies and applicable governing laws in the project location.
- Include the active participation of Rotarians.
- Exclude any liability to TRF.

- Only fund activities that have been reviewed and approved before their implementation. Grants will not be approved to reimburse clubs for projects already completed or in progress. Planning for grant activities ahead of approval is allowed and encouraged but expenses may not be incurred before approval.
- Comply with the policy regarding the proper use of Rotary Marks.
- Fund projects and activities in Rotary and non-Rotary countries and geographical areas where permitted by applicable governing laws and in accordance with TRF policy.

Sustainability

The Rotary Foundation strongly encourages Rotarians to apply the following principles of sustainability to all projects and activities:

- Global grants incorporate activities and safeguards that ensure the continuity of project impact after TRF funding is fully expended.
- Global grants work toward multiple levels of sustainability: economic, cultural, social, and resource.
- Global grants make optimal use of local resources, regional input and indigenous knowledge as much as possible.
- Global grants respect the natural resource base and avoid deterioration or destruction of the local environment.
- Global grants attempt to reach the greatest number of beneficiaries as appropriate.
- Global grants prepare scholars and individuals to contribute to new and innovative methods in professional fields reflected within a Foundation area of focus.
- Global grants prepare participants to increase impact and improve effectiveness in the communities and vocations in which they work.
- Global grants utilize the input and skills of grassroots individuals and groups, such as Rotary Community Corps, to ensure continuation of projects and activities.

District Grants

Introduction

The District 1070 grants committee administers district grants. Once a club has created a project which conforms to at least one of the six areas of focus it may apply to the district grants committee for a district grant. District 1070 will apply to The Rotary Foundation (TRF) once per year for a district grant. Once this is approved it will be distributed to qualified applying clubs as soon as a completed application form is received.

District grants are distributed by TRF to each pilot district as a block grant. For 2010-2011 this is anticipated to be about £40,000 in total. Districts are required to apply for their district grant for any one year in one application, giving brief details of the spending plan for the grant. This will comprise a list of the clubs requesting district grants, brief details (see example in appendix 2) of their projects, and an indication of the sum required. The district committee will also apply for a small amount of grant (probably no more than about 15%) as a “contingency” – available for projects that arise during the year, or topping up of awards where the detailed project proposal implies a greater need for funding support than was originally anticipated.

This block grant to district can be up to 25% of the annual giving by the district three years previously. It is essential for the future value of district grants that clubs continue to donate to the annual giving programme, so that in three years time the grant will be of a healthy and useful size.

Application timetable:

March to June 2010	Clubs develop plans for suitable projects during the planning phase leading up to their club assemblies in about June 2010.
June 2010	Clubs supply brief details of their projects to the Foundation grants chairman by the end of June. Details to be included are: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Club name• Brief project description (see appendix 2)• Amount of grant requested.
July 2010	District Foundation committee applies for district grant.
July/August 2010	The Rotary Foundation approves grant and sends money to district.
From July 2010	Clubs submit more detailed district grant application form to district grants committee (see application form in appendix 3).

Once funds are all distributed, the Foundation committee will report to TRF the completion of distribution of the grant.

Details of Application

A district grant may be up to a 100% match of the financial contribution made by the club. It is expected that most applications we would approve will be for grants up to about £1000. Exceptionally, larger district grants will be available for appropriate projects. Depending on demand for funding no promise is made that all projects will be funded to this extent, or at all.

Preliminary application by clubs for a district grant is to be made to the grants chairman as soon as possible after the club's assembly in or around June of each year (see appendix 2, electronic application will be acceptable). Collated applications approved by the grants committee will be signed by the District Governor and District Rotary Foundation Chairman and sent to TRF. The committee will also, funds permitting, apply for a contingency amount (probably no more than about 15% of the total) to allow for projects that arise during the year and for variations in clubs' plans. On approval, funds will be released from the 1070 District Designated Fund (DDF) account to match the application total.

On receipt of approval of the district grant application, clubs who have submitted a preliminary application within the district grant application will be requested to submit a written application on the district application form (see appendix 3). On receipt of the full project application from the club the grants committee will review the application, including ensuring that it fits within at least one of the six areas of focus.

Once the application is approved the District Grants Finance Officer (DGFC) will release total grant payment to the applicant clubs.

Acceptance of the grant by the club is recognition that reports on the use of the grant will be made according to the signed club Memorandum of Understanding (MoU). Progress and final reports from clubs should show the status of grant usage, and wherever possible will include photographs, publicity reports and copies of invoices which relate to the grant project. Interim reports will be required every six months after receipt of grant, and a final report within two months of completion of the project.

The final district council meeting of 2010/2011 will receive a full report from the DRFC of the status of all projects which have received a grant. The final report will be authorised and signed by the District Governor and the District Foundation Chairman, and presented to TRF.

Global Grants

Introduction

The Rotary Foundation administers global Grants centrally. The District 1070 grants committee is available to assist with applications, and to ensure that the funds available from 1070's District Designated Fund (DDF) are used effectively to support appropriate larger projects.

Global grants, both club- and district-developed and packaged, must support activities and the goals of one or more of the six areas of focus as above.

Club- and district-proposed projects must be of a sufficient size to qualify for a minimum global grant award from the World Fund of US\$15,000. The World Fund award is based on a 100% match of District Designated Fund (DDF) allocations and a 50 percent match of cash contributions (including those from clubs' own funds). Hence projects must be at least \$30,000 if locally funded entirely by DDF, and \$35,000 if funded, for example, by an initial \$10,000 from a club plus \$10,000 matching monies from DDF. Global grants must be sponsored by two clubs/districts: a host partner in the country where the activity takes place and an international partner outside the country. Both the host and international partner must be members of the Future Vision pilot.

Paragraph updated for v. 2, 28/04/10

Before submitting a global grant application, Rotarians will be required to submit a proposal to The Rotary Foundation describing their anticipated activities and outcomes. This will be done on-line, with the system available from mid-April 2010. Further information on this will be provided when available. Clubs must talk to the District 1070 grants committee before starting this process, to ensure that their time and that of The Rotary Foundation staff is not wasted in the case of funds from the District Designated Fund not being available, or for any other reason.

Global grants may support a variety of activities but must adhere to the eligibility requirements set forth in The Rotary Foundation Grant Terms and Conditions. Global grants will not be approved to reimburse clubs or districts for projects already completed or in progress.

Humanitarian Projects

Global grants may support humanitarian projects providing sustainable, measurable outcomes in the benefiting community. A project is sustainable if it ensures successful project outcomes that can be maintained on a long-term basis to serve the ongoing needs of a community once the grant funds have been expended (see sustainability guidelines above). A project is measurable if the grant outcome lends itself to data collection and analysis in order to demonstrate quantifiable results and impact within a community. Clubs should conduct a community needs assessment at the beginning of the planning stage to identify the benefiting community's assets and their most pressing needs and develop a project that addresses those needs.

In addition to supporting humanitarian projects, Rotary Foundation grants will support both vocational training teams (the successor to Group Study Exchange) and scholarships. The District 1070 Foundation committee plan to support these two areas activities with global grants in 2010-2011 and 2011-2012.

Scholars

Global grants may support scholars seeking a scholarship for graduate-level study whose area of study and professional goals further one of the six areas of focus. Global grants may fund a scholar for a term of one year to four years, covering tuition, room and board, etc., for the duration of the grant. At the time of application, the scholar must provide a letter of acceptance to his/her chosen university located in an international pilot district and the host partner must also be identified.

Vocational Training

Global grants may be used to fund local vocational training in an effort to support the capacity building of a benefiting community. This type of training may be most beneficial in conjunction with a humanitarian project to help ensure its sustainability. Global grants may also support vocational training teams, groups of professionals travelling abroad to either learn about their profession or teach

local professionals about a particular field. A vocational training team may be multi-vocational but must share a common purpose in support of an area of focus. Each team must consist of a minimum of one Rotarian team leader and three non-Rotarian team members with no maximum limit of participants. There are no age restrictions on participants or time restrictions on length of stays abroad.

General Guidelines for development of a successful project:

Rotary Foundation Global Grants will fund activities that meet the goals of one or more of the areas of focus. The goals offer numerous opportunities for a wide variety of projects and activities. The Rotary Foundation will not require Rotarians to adhere to a specific list of eligibility dos and don'ts, but will instead rely on the ingenuity and creativity of Rotarians in developing appropriate responses to the goals of each area.

The following general guidelines can assist Rotarians in proposing projects and activities that the Foundation will consider eligible for global grant support:

- Choose an area(s) of focus and the specific goal(s) that your project or activity will target.
- Determine how your project or activity will have sustainable impact in the chosen area(s) of focus. Refer to TRF Principles of Sustainability.
- Ensure that all proposed projects and activities adhere to the grant terms and conditions.
- Find a cooperating partner if appropriate and helpful to meeting the goals of the chosen project or activity.
- For humanitarian projects and vocational training teams, ensure there is community support for your project via a strong community assessment process at the beginning of the planning process.
- For scholarships, ensure that candidates are aware of the areas of focus and are clear on how they will pursue their studies and future professional endeavours with the areas and goals in mind.
- For a vocational training team, ensure that team members are aware of the areas of focus and are clear on how they will apply their professional development experience with the areas and goals in mind.
- Communicate with staff about eligibility-related questions at any point in the process. Staff will help clubs and districts to develop projects and activities that meet the goals of the areas of focus and have sustainable impact in the communities where they will be implemented.

In the meantime, if there are any questions about the areas of focus, the goals, or eligibility

Talk to the Foundation Committee.

The Rotary Foundation Future Vision Pilot District 1070 Club Memorandum of Understanding

For District Grants & Global Grants

This document is the official Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) provided by The Rotary Foundation (TRF) for clubs participating in the Future Vision pilot. It is an agreement between the club and its district, explaining what measures the club will undertake to ensure proper implementation of district grant & global grant activities and management of Rotary Foundation Global Grant funds. By authorizing this document, the club agrees that it will comply with all Foundation requirements.

Each district may decide whether clubs that receive grant funds from the Rotary Foundation District Grant will be held responsible for implementing the club MOU. District 1070 have decided that the Club MOU will apply to both District & Global Grants.

1. Terms of Qualification
2. Club Leadership Responsibilities for Qualification
3. Financial Management
4. Document Retention
5. Report of Use of Grant Funds
6. Method for reporting and Resolving Misuse of Grant Funds

1. Terms of Qualification

- a. Upon successful completion of the qualification requirements, the club will receive qualified status for a period of one year.
- b. By entering into this agreement and receiving Rotary Foundation grant funds, the club understands and confirms that the club, as an entity, is responsible for the use of grant funds, regardless of which individual(s) or group controlled the funds.
- c. The club must disclose any potential conflicts of interest and must comply with the Conflict of Interest Policy for Grant Participants as outlined in section 7.030. of the Rotary Foundation Code of Policies.
- d. The club must cooperate with all district and TRF audits.

2. Club Leadership Responsibilities for Qualification

- a. A club member must be appointed to manage club qualification and ensure that stewardship measures and proper grant management practices are implemented for all TRF grants.
- b. The club must establish a succession plan for the transfer of grant records to ensure retention of information and documentation.
- c. The club president-elect or a club designated appointee must attend grant management and qualification training arranged by the district.

3. Financial Management (This section only applies to Global Grants)

- a. The club must maintain a bank account to be used only for Rotary Foundation

- i. The account should be low or non-interest bearing, and any interest earned must be documented and used on eligible or pre-approved grant activities or returned to TRF via the district.
 - ii. Grant funds may not be deposited in investment accounts including but not limited to: mutual funds, certificates of deposits, bonds, and stocks.
 - iii. Two Rotarian signatories are required on cheques and withdrawals.
- b. The club must create a financial management plan that includes measures to
- i. Maintain a standard set of accounts, including a complete record of all receipts and disbursements, and maintain receipts for all expenditures equal to or over US\$75 or more (or those of any amount required by applicable law).
 - ii. Disburse grant funds, as appropriate, directly to Rotarians, vendors, and beneficiaries as approved in the grant application. Grant funds not immediately disbursed must be kept in the established project account without diversion, except for direct payment for grant activities or to return funds to the district or TRF.
 - iii. Maintain separate statements of income and expenses, noting interest earned and recoveries if applicable.
 - iv. Maintain a general ledger that separates funds according to each project.
 - v. Establish an inventory system for the control of equipment and other assets purchased with grant funds, and maintain records for items that are purchased, produced, or distributed through grant activities.
 - vi. Perform monthly bank reconciliations.
 - vii. Maintain a plan for transferring the custody of the bank accounts in the event of a change in leadership.
 - viii. Ensure all grant activities, including the conversion of funds, are in accordance with local law.

4. Document Retention

- a. The club must create a document maintenance system or club archives for both district grants & global grants and to maintain original documents for a minimum of five years or longer if required by applicable law, including, but not limited to:
 - i. Documents relating to qualification
 - ii. All records and documentation of policies and procedures required by the Club MOU.
 - iii. Documentation related to grants, including original documents for all grants, copies of proposals and applications, copies of grant agreement, copies of reports submitted to TRF and the district, receipts and invoices for all purchases made with grant funds, written or electronic correspondence.
- b. Documents must be stored in a known location that is accessible to club Rotarians and must be provided to TRF or the district upon request or in case of an audit.

5. Report on use of Grant Funds

The club must report on the use of grant as outlined in the Terms and Conditions for Rotary Foundation District Grants and Global Grants.

6. Method for Reporting and Resolving Misuse of Grant Funds

The club must report any potential misuse or irregularities in grant-related activity to the district.

7. Authorisation and Agreement

We, being responsible for administering grant activities for the

Rotary Club of _____

certify that the club adheres to the requirements listed in this Memorandum of Understanding and will notify Rotary International District 1070 of any changes or revisions to club policies and procedures related to these requirements.

<i>Club President</i>	<i>Club President - Elect</i>
<i>Term</i>	<i>Term</i>
<i>Name</i>	<i>Name</i>
<i>Signature</i>	<i>Signature</i>
<i>Date</i>	<i>Date</i>

*Based upon The Rotary Foundation Club Memorandum of Understanding
(November 2009)*

Appendix 2

District Grant Proposal

To be submitted to District Foundation Grants Chairman, Alan Davis (Rotary Club of The Nene Valley) as soon as possible after Club Assembly:

Rotary Club: *The East Midlands*

Project Description: *Provide toilet blocks to school in Nigeria. Training on hygiene and maintenance.*

Total project cost (anticipated) *£1,200*

District Grant applied for: *£600*

The project in italics is an example only.

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District 1070 - District Grant Application

Please print or type all information and use additional sheets of paper if necessary. Incomplete applications will not be considered.

See District Grant “Criteria and Guidelines” for instructions, eligibility and programme requirements.

1. Project Description

Describe the project, its location, its objectives and how they will be attained, and in what way the sustainability of the project is to be assured. **The project cannot be started until the District Grant Application is approved by the District Grants Sub-committee.**

Estimated start date of project _____ Estimated completion date of project _____

2. Publicity

How will the public know that this is a Rotary-sponsored project? Please provide details of publicity plans: e.g. publicity in a newspaper or display of the Rotary wheel.

3. Areas of Focus

Which area(s) of focus does this project comply with?

- Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
- Disease prevention and treatment.
- Maternal and child health
- Basic education and literacy
- Water and Sanitation
- Economic and community development

4. District 1070 Rotary Club making the application

Name the club that will coordinate principal funding for the project and will assume responsibility for the project:

The Rotary Club of _____

Project Contacts: Two Rotarians must be listed who will provide oversight and management of the project funds for the entire duration of the project, even if it continues into another Rotary year.

Primary Contact	Additional Contact
Name	Name
Rotary position	Rotary position
E- Mail	E-Mail
Address	Address
Post Code	Post Code

5. Club Qualification

- a. Training received at PETS & District Assembly _____
- b. Memorandum of Understanding signed and returned to Grants sub committee _____

6. Other Non-Rotary Organisations

If this project involves a cooperating organization, provide the name of the organization below attaching a letter of participation from that organization that specifically states its responsibilities and how Rotarians will interact with the organization in the project. **By signing this application, the Rotarian sponsors endorse the organization as reputable, responsible, registered with the project country, and acting within the laws of the project country.**

Name of participating organization: _____

Agreement to participate: Name _____ Signature _____

7. Purchase of equipment, materials, or supplies

- Who will own equipment, materials, or supplies? (cannot be owned by a Rotary Club or Rotarians) _____
- Who will be responsible for maintenance, operating, and /or storage costs of the equipment/supplies? _____
- If equipment/supplies will be shipped (in the event of this being an international project), have arrangements been made for customs clearance? _____

8. Project Budget

Include a complete itemized budget for the entire project. Price quotes from the supplier and/or other costs documentation should be attached.

Total_£ _____
Estimates attached _____

9. Proposed Financing

Please list all financing and indicate cash and district grant money being requested.

Primary Sponsor Rotary Club	Amount contributing
_____	£ _____
Other Rotary Clubs/Districts	
_____	£ _____
_____	£ _____
Additional funding from other sources	£ _____
Subtotal	£ _____
Amount requested from District Grant (Not to exceed amount contributed by Rotary Club/s)	£ _____
Total	£ _____

9. Reporting

The sponsoring club is required to complete and submit progress reports and final reports to the District Grants Sub-committee. Please indicate below the individual who will take primary responsibility for submitting these reports to the required timetable.

Name _____ Signature _____

Name of Club _____ Date _____

10. Active Rotarian Participation and Authorisation

Sponsorship Authorization

All Rotary Clubs and Districts involved in this project are responsible to The District 1070 Foundation Grants Sub-committee and ultimately to Rotary International Foundation for the conduct of the project and for reporting on it. The signature at the bottom of this page confirms that the sponsors understand and accept responsibility for the project.

By signing below, we agree to the following:

- All information contained in this application is true and accurate, to the best of our knowledge.
- This application meets all District Grant criteria as stated in District Grants "Criteria and Guidelines".
- The club has agreed to undertake this project as an activity of the club.
- We understand and will comply with the required Rotarian activities and reporting requirements as stated in District Grants "Criteria and Guidelines".
- We agree that, should the project take more than six months to complete, *interim reports* will be submitted every six months from the time the grant is paid, and final reports will be provided *no later than two months* after the completion of the project.

Club President (Please print name) _____

Signature of President _____

Club _____ Date _____

11. Authorisation of Club's Funds

Complete below authorization for club funds to be used for this project. Presidents of all contributing clubs must sign this authorization.

Club _____ Club President (print name) _____

Signature of President _____

Amount £ _____ Date _____

Club _____ Club President (print name) _____

Signature of President _____

Amount £ _____ Date _____

12. Checklist

Before submitting your District Grant application, please review this checklist and make sure that it is complete. If you have any questions or concerns please contact the District Grants Chairman.

- Has the club completed its qualification process? _____
- Does the project meet with the six areas of focus? _____
- Is there written confirmation from the club president/s who will be in office during the year of the implementation? _____
- Have the responsibilities of the project sponsor been outlined? Do they meet the requirements of a District Grant? _____
- Is there a written commitment or signature on section 10 of the application from the project sponsor? _____
- Is there a detailed budget provided for the project? _____
- Is there a cost estimate from the supplier for each item? _____
- Is there a cooperating organization involved? _____
- Have you outlined in detail how you plan to publicise the project? _____
- Have you made copies of all documents for your files prior to submitting them to the District Grants Sub-committee? _____
- NOTE: The District Grants Sub Committee will review your application immediately after The Rotary Foundation approval of the block District Grant is received.

**Send this completed application and all attachments to:
Rtn. Alan Davis. Rotary Club of The Nene Valley**

**District 1070 Foundation Grants Sub Committee
(Contact details can be found in the District 1070 directory
or contact alan.davis6@btinternet.com for address)**

Appendix 4

DISTRICTS* SELECTED FOR FUTURE VISION PILOT PHASE

* As of 1 July 2010 district boundaries

DISTRICT	COUNTRY
1020	Scotland
1070	England
1120	England
1130	England
1430	Finland
1450	Denmark
1600	The Netherlands
1630	Belgium; Luxembourg
1640	France
1660	France
1760	France
1830	Germany
1860	Germany
1911	Hungary
1970	Portugal
1990	Switzerland
2070	Italy; San Marino
2080	Italy
2201	Spain -- Central
2360	Sweden
2430	Azerbaijan; Kazakhstan; Kyrgystan; Tajikistan; Turkey
2481	Greece (part of); Kosovo Admin. by UNMIK; Former Yugoslav Rep. Macedonia; Rep. of Montenegro; Rep. of Serbia
2580	Japan--(portion including Metropolitan Tokyo And Okinawa Prefecture)
2650	Japan--(Fukui, Kyoto, Nara, Shiga)
2690	Japan--(Shimane, Tottori, Okayama)
2760	Japan--(Aichi)
2770	Japan--(part of Saitama)
2830	Japan--(Aomori)
2980	India--(part of Tamil Nadu)
3000	India--(part of Tamil Nadu)
3110	India--(parts of Madhya Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh)
3131	India--(part of Maharashtra)
3140	India--(part of Maharashtra)

3240	India--(North Bengal, States of Assam, Manipur, Meghalaya, Nagaland, Arunachal Pradesh, Mizoram, Sikkim, Tripura)
3250	INDIA--(Bihar and Jharkhand)
3330	Thailand
3360	Thailand; People's Dem. Rep. Lao
3400	Indonesia
3500	Taiwan
3630	Korea
3650	Korea
3660	Korea
3770	Philippines
3810	Philippines
4160	Mexico--(Michoacan, Queretaro, Guanajuato, parts of Jalisco and Hidalgo)
4170	Mexico--(Estado de Mexico, Distrito Federal, and part of Hidalgo)
4250	Belize, Guatemala, Honduras
4280	Colombia--(Western Part)
4390	Brazil--(Alagoas, Sergipe, and part of Bahia)
4400	Ecuador
4420	Brazil--(Part of Sao Paulo)
4500	Brazil--(Rio Grande Do Norte, Paraiba, Pernambuco)
4570	Brazil--(part of Rio De Janeiro)
4610	Brazil--(part of Sao Paulo)
4651	Brazil--(part of Santa Catarina)
4770	Brazil--(part of Goias And Minas Gerais)
4780	Brazil--(part of Rio Grande Do Sul)
4825	Argentina--(part of Buenos Aires)
4855	Argentina--(part of Buenos Aires)
4865	Argentina--Mendoza, San Juan, San Luis
4915	Argentina--(part of Buenos Aires)
4980	Uruguay--(Eastern part)
5020	Canada--(part of British Columbia); USA--(part of Washington)
5040	Canada--(British Columbia)
5160	USA--(California)
5170	USA--(California)
5340	USA--(California)
5360	Canada--(parts of Alberta And Saskatchewan)
5420	USA--(Utah)
5440	USA--(parts of Northern Colorado and Nebraska;

	Wyoming)
5670	USA--(Kansas)
5890	USA--(Texas)
5960	USA--(parts Of Minnesota and Wisconsin)
6060	USA--(Missouri)
6150	USA--(Arkansas)
6200	USA--(Louisiana)
6380	Canada--(part of Ontario); USA--(part of Michigan)
6400	Canada--(part of Ontario); USA--(part of Michigan)
6420	USA--(Illinois)
6560	USA--(Indiana)
6860	USA--(Alabama)
6900	USA--(Georgia)
6970	USA--(Florida)
7070	Canada--(Ontario)
7210	USA--(New York)
7620	USA--(District of Columbia; part of Maryland)
7630	USA--(Delaware; part of Maryland)
7690	USA--(North Carolina)
7930	USA--(parts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire)
7980	USA--(Connecticut)
9100	Benin, Burkina Faso, Cape Verde, Cote D'ivoire, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea Bissau, Liberia, Mali, Niger, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Togo
9110	Nigeria
9200	Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda
9270	South Africa
9400*	South Africa; Botswana; Mozambique; Swaziland [* District 9250 and District 9300 merge on 1 July 2010]
9500	Australia--(parts Of Northern Territory, South Australia)
9550	Australia--(Northern Territory; part of Queensland); Dem. Rep. of Timor Leste
9600	Australia--(part of Queensland;); Papua New Guinea; Solomon Islands
9800	Australia--(part of Victoria)
9940	New Zealand